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Companies Say Risk Too Great For Houses

Three companies in the Petrochemical Complex — Altona Petrochemical Co. Ltd., Australian Synthetic Rubber Co., and Hoechst Australia Ltd. — have expressed concern at a proposal to subdivide 192 acres of land adjoining the complex.

In letters to Altona Council last week the companies said the risks were too great to allow the area to be used for residential development.

"Our understanding is that the land is at present zoned 'light industrial,' but that the owner thereof seeks the re-zoning so as to enable the construction on that land of houses and flats," Hoechst wrote.

"We must urge most strongly that such application be not granted. The complex comprises a number of substantial plants using petro-chemical raw materials for the purpose of producing a large range and volume of chemical products. By their nature, the production of such products and the use of such raw materials involves real risks to the surrounding area, and one of the important factors hitherto has been the fact that there is a buffer zone between the complex and the nearest residential area.

"The inter-relationship between the various members of the complex is such that those members have spent large sums of money and consistently have their employees spend substantial periods of time in preparing measures to minimise what damage might otherwise occur in the event of a catastrophe arising in one or more of the plants. It is unthinkable that the plants and the companies which control them should be hindered in their ability to limit the damage which might follow from any explosion or other unforeseen occurrence by the close proximity of residential accommodation and the consequential congregation of people, particularly children, in the area.

"Apart altogether from the risk of damage to those residing in any such residential area and the difficulties caused in minimising the overall damage by such hindrance, it is believed that sound planning principles require that manufacturing activities of the nature conducted at Altona should be conducted so as not to interfere with the amenity of residents. The costs and difficulties of this are sufficiently high when there is a substantial buffer zone between the manufacturing activity and the residential area, but the costs to maintain such an amenity, if the buffer zone were removed, would become so high as to make the operation of the various plants substantially uneconomic.

"We believe that this company in particular and the members of the complex in general have been, and continue to be good citizens of Melbourne and

of the City of Altona. We wish to continue to be such good citizens and to do all in our power to make Melbourne and Altona pleased to have us in the area. We do hope that you will see your way to ensure that we are not hampered in our efforts by the siting of residential development in close proximity to the complex.

"We regard this matter as so important that we would respectfully request that, if there should be a possibility that a decision contrary to that urged by us be reached, that before such a decision is reached, we should be notified and given the opportunity to present to you and your colleagues our cause orally."

Altona's Town Clerk, Mr. J. W. Waters, told council that representatives of the Seaholme Housing Estates met the council on May 26 to discuss ideas for developing the land.

"They wish to subdivide the land into two parcels for no specific reason, other than to try to sell the land," Mr. Waters said. "The council resolved that the company be requested to submit a proposal for the development of the land, and that meanwhile a decision on the company's application for rezoning and re-subdivision of the land be deferred.

"No reply has been received from the firm yet." Mr. Waters recommended that this information be given to the companies which expressed concern.

Cr. W. L. J. Crofts said he was concerned about the contents of the companies' letters.

He said the companies said their work involved real risks — yet the council had been told previously that there were no risks involved.

He asked the council to write to the companies asking what the risks were, and under what conditions a catastrophe would be likely to occur.

Police asked to act

Altona Council will ask the police to give attention to speeding traffic in Blackshaws Rd., particularly west of Millers Rd.

This move follows investigations by St. Paul's College and Brooklyn West Primary School, and a report to the Altona Junior Council about the dangerous intersection at Blackshaws and Chambers Roads.

No cars about Cherry Lake

Altona Council will tell the Board of Works it is not in favor of allowing the T.Q. and Mini Rod Speed Car Club to use the perimeter of Cherry Lake for club activities.

The Board told the council that it, as owner of the land, approved the application. It said the club wanted to use the area to train young drivers in handling cars and safe driving.

The council will invite club members to discuss with it alternative sites.

Free Hearing Tests

Free hearing tests will be conducted for workers employed in noisy conditions at the Trade Union Clinic & Research Center, 72 Paisley Street, Footscray, on Sunday, August 30, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

To consider boom barriers

Altona Council's Finance Committee will consider a proposal to replace the flashing light signals at the Millers Road, Seaholme, level crossing with boom barriers.

The Railways told the council last week the boom barriers would cost a total of \$39,000—one-third of which would have to be paid by the council.

No Parking

Parking will be prohibited adjacent to Altona North Primary School entrances in Fifth and Seventh Avenues between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Barriers will also be erected opposite the school gateways to stop children running directly onto the roadway.

VANDALISM AT "THE PINES"

At "The Pines" a tree 90 years old has been destroyed. For the second time, the toilet block has been heavily damaged.

These needless acts are a tragedy to those of the Scouts who have put so much time and interest in developing "The Pines" Scout Camp.

The scout district of Footscray, Williamstown and Altona obtained the lease of "The Pines" about 6 years ago.

Though at the time, the trees bore evidence of vandalism, the scouts, to the extent of their means, have developed the area into a fine scout camp, park and sports oval.

The area of about 15 acres is a prominent feature of the foreshore. In an endeavour to protect this camp, which was used by just on 1200 scouts over the last 12 months, the scout committee would welcome the assistance of citizens in reporting any acts of vandalism, by a phone call to D24.

Apparently needing fences for hurdling, some horse riders chopped several trees down to obtain a few branches. As these trees were 80-90 years old, they cannot be replaced. Two horseriders were seen at their hurdling.

The scouts and the Council have planted quite a number

of trees but thoughtless vandalism has destroyed many.

About 3 years ago the \$7,000 toilet block was broken into and severely damaged. Since then, barbed wire and bolts and locks have been necessary.

However, recently all the skylights in the roof were smashed.

The Police have been notified but of course they can only take action if they see the actual offenders or obtain the necessary evidence from eye witnesses.

Minister will meet Council

The Minister for Lands has agreed to meet Altona Council on the Truganina Estate on the afternoon of August 20.

"This is good news," said Cr. H. Weaver. "We've been trying to get the Minister on the site for many months."

Ferry Not Running

The ferry over the Yarra at Newport will not be running next Saturday, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday.

It will cease operating at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, August 21, for the annual boiler inspection, and is expected to re-start at 6.15 a.m. on Wednesday, August 26.

BOTH SUBWAYS

The subway in Millers Rd., Altona North is in such disrepair that parents are refusing to allow their children to use it.

Obscene writing and misbehaviour are too prevalent. To a smaller extent the Seaholme subway is also concerned.

Occasionally, offensive writing has been noted and wiped out by the school staff. Last week a recurrence of the offence was evident.

It could be that the adolescents of the secondary schools could, with a degree of safety cross the road. On the other hand, the children attending the primary school in Altona North and Seaholme should, of necessity, use the subway. However, at their age they are probably less impressionable.

Tug-O-War Draws Crowd



Spectators concentrate on the efforts of boys in the tug-o-war competition for local secondary school pupils at the Youth Display on Grant Reserve on August 9 which opened Education Week in Altona. Altona North High proved to have the strongest team with boys from St. Paul's College being runners-up.

EDITORIAL

DON'T USE SUBWAY

Because of the misbehaviour of a few people, the Millers Road, Altona North subway is in disrepute.

So much so that it is suggested children be forbidden to use this costly amenity.

Something must be done if the subway is to fulfil its original purpose.

The problem is not, however, confined to those poor individuals whose vocabulary is so weak that they cannot express themselves dramatically without obscenity, or whose sense of art is depraved or non-existent.

Basically the same theme is shown in any walks of life — in the theatre, the television, some newspapers and from many people who ought to know better.

The situation in Altona is thus part of a widespread problem. To meet it we can and may use the palliatives of repression and punishment.

More to the purpose will be the cultivation of a general sense of consideration for others. And this is not merely a platitude, it is a positive motive that can be encouraged.

Most of us give some thought to other people. If all concerned — our churches, our schools, our organisations and clubs — emphasised or continued to stress this positive virtue, Altona would be a better place.

That will certainly be if we, from a knowledge of our own weaknesses, give more consideration to others, and if the actor on the stage considers all and not only part of his audience, the writer gives more thought to the more impressionable or immature of his readers, the disgusting writers and scrawlers and those who would misbehave would cease to think only of themselves.

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WORKING MEN'S CLUB NEWS

INDOOR BOWLS.

The grand final of the North-West area Pennant will be played at the club on Tuesday, August 25.

Two of the club teams were eliminated last week leaving one team, Alan Short, Fred Saunders, Len Findlay and skipper Sid Burgess in the competition.

This team won their semi-final on Tuesday night and will now meet Koorin-gal in the grand final.

AUSTRALIAN INDOOR BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Altona has been selected as the venue for the first All-Australian Indoor Bowls Championships on Sunday, August 30 commencing at 10 a.m.

A strong representative side from N.S.W. will take part in these competitions and all members interested are invited along. Please watch noticeboard for further details.

DARTS SECTION

The trip to Black Hill Hotel was very successful and enjoyable.

Altona Working Men's Club were the darts victors. One of the men's teams narrowly won 7 to 6, the other men's team were defeated 6 to 7 and as usual the ladies' team were the decisive victors.

A SOUTH SEAS EVENING

Forget Melbourne winter for the evening of Friday, September 18. Go along to the club and enjoy a brief glimpse of the golden

beaches and glorious sunshine of the South Seas and the islands of Fiji.

On this night the Williamstown Travel Centre in association with P. & O. Lines and the Fiji Visitors' Bureau are putting on a special night for members and friends of the club.

The club hall will be decorated for the occasion and members and friends will be welcomed in Fiji custom by a hula girl presenting the traditional lei with an invitation to have a drink of non-alcoholic South Seas punch.

During the evening three movies will be shown: "The Sea is for Cruising," "Fiji-Fiji," "Run Away to Sea."

Special printed invitations to be distributed to members during the week of September 14 to 18 will have a tear-off slip for a prize of two bottles of champagne donated by Williamstown Travel Bureau.

ARTS & CRAFTS

By special request from the ladies in the Associate section Mundurah Arts and Crafts will be at the Associates monthly meeting on Monday, September 28 at 8 p.m.

AUGUST 21, 8 p.m.-11.30 p.m. — A night for the Younger Set (tickets available from members — NO tickets will be available at the door).

AUGUST 23, from 5.30 p.m. — Memorial Evening for late Alan Lyon.

AUGUST 24, 7.45 p.m. — Associates' Annual General Meeting.

AUGUST 28, 8 p.m. — General Meeting of Darts Section. SEPTEMBER 2, 9, 16 and 23. — Western Suburbs Singles and Doubles Darts Championships.

SEPTEMBER 5. — Opening Day 1970-71 Bowls Season. SEPTEMBER 6, from 5.30 p.m. — Billiards-Snooker Cabaret Presentation Night.

SEPTEMBER 18. — South Seas Evening.

SEPTEMBER 20, 6.30 p.m. — 11th Annual Meeting (Meal available 5.30 p.m.).

SEPTEMBER 25, 8 p.m.-1.30 a.m. — Cabaret Dance.

SEPTEMBER 26. — Boxing Contest and Exhibition Bouts.

SEPTEMBER 28, 8 p.m. — Associates Monthly Meeting.

Wants Govt. to pay levy

Cr. D. K. Grant asked Altona Council to seek the support of local Members of Parliament in an attempt to have the State Government contribute an amount to the Fire Brigades Board levy equal to that paid by municipal councils.

This, he said, was done by the N.S.W. Government. Under the N.S.W. system, Altona would be required to pay a levy of \$15,163 this year — \$25,356 less than it is required to pay under the present system.

"SPEED UP SEWERAGE"

Altona Council will ask the Board of Works to speed up its sewerage programme in Altona in view of the rising hepatitis incidence in the city.

The council also joined with Footscray Council in expressing concern at the Board's need to increase rates by 15 per cent.

In a letter to Altona, Footscray Council sought support for a protest against the Board's "cruel attack against the home owners of our working class, and pensioners within our community."

Footscray said the "exorbitant 15 per cent increase was an attack against those who endeavour to own homes, with the poor excuse that pollution is the main cause of such an increase."

Footscray also protested "at the lack of any effort to harness the industrial pollution which is so rife in our streams and bays."

Young Soccer Champs



A gold medal each and a cup and shield to be held for one year are the trophies awarded to the Altona Primary School team which won the Education Week Soccer competition for local primary schools. Players were (back row) — Michael Drew, Vincent Pace, Mark Donnelly, Shane Hanniver, Martin van der Poel, Phillip Wood, Richard Wolski and Peter Neyland. Front row 6 Laurie Hopper, Francis Pace, Cliff Martindale, Geo van der Poel, Michael Pace.

FLATS DON'T COMPLY

Altona Council has refused an application by Mr. Peter M. Rafey, of Mount Waverley, to use land in John St., Altona North, for five flat units.

Council decided the development did not comply with its flat construction requirements.

Perfect Builders Pty. Ltd., Ballarat Rd., Footscray, has been granted permission to use land on the south side of Blackshaws Rd., west of Hansen St., Altona North, for a two-storey block of eight flat units.

Messrs. H. and J. Hargreaves, of West Footscray, have been refused permission to consolidate three blocks in Bell St. into two lots on the grounds that the land was subdivided recently and sold purely for residential development. The applicants' plan was to build a residence on one lot and flats or villa units on the other.

Altona Little Athletics

The Victorian cross country championships were held at Yarra Bend Park on Sunday, August 9.

Representing the Altona Centre were: J. Rice, A. Whiffin, J. George, V. Clark, G. Moylan, P. Schnyder, G. McWilliams, S. Bazga, G. Thompson, P. Hargreaves, D. Whiffin, B. Dodd and N. Heyme.

In a very high standard of competition J. Rice, with a fifth placing out of 60 starters, was the most successful. In the other age groups all the children ran well and the training and racing they have had stood them in good stead as all finished well and in good physical condition.

With the completion of the cross country events all at Altona are looking forward to the track and field season, commencing on October 10.

A date to remember is Sunday, September 20, at 9.30 a.m., when a coaching seminar will be held at Grant Reserve for all those interested in improving their knowledge of little athletics.

BRANCH OF RECOVERY OPENED

A Western Suburbs branch of Recovery, a group which helps people to cope with personal trials, has been established in Footscray.

Meetings are conducted in St. John's Hall in Pickett St. each Thursday at 11 a.m. They last about 1½ hours and are followed with a cup of tea.

Members are small in number and they discuss personal problems. They are all women at present.

"It is entirely anonymous and strictly confidential," said "Doris," who initiated the move for the new branch, yesterday.

"Anyone who would like to observe proceedings is invited to come along."

Doris is associated with a group of Recovery at a public hospital. The movement began in Sydney in 1957 and now has a group at St. Vincent's Hospital in Melbourne and five suburban groups.

Recovery is a voluntary association of people who are, or have been, maladjusted, mentally, socially or spiritually.

"It has proved of benefit of members, who find that a sympathetic understanding helps the mind in any trials they are undergoing," said Doris yesterday. She invites inquiries on 68-2874.

Seminar at Altona

The Victorian Division of the Institute of Municipal Administration will hold a two-day office administration seminar at the Altona Civic Centre on September 17 and 18.

Mr. J. W. Waters, Altona's Town Clerk, is president of the Institute.

About 80 administrative officers from municipalities throughout Victoria will attend the seminar, which will be opened by Altona's Mayor.

About 150 engineers and health officers attending a sewerage conference will visit the Civic Centre on the morning of September 18. Afterwards they will inspect the Western Purification Plant.

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Each Tuesday afternoon during the coming school holidays, stories suitable for young children will be told at the Altona City Library, in Queen St.

The storytelling will take about thirty minutes and will start at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 25, and also on Tuesday September 1.

Altona Cricket Club

Notice of ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Members are advised that the Annual General Meeting of the above Club will be held at "The Homestead," Queen St., Altona, on Sunday, August 30, 1970, at 10 a.m.

W'town Historical Soc.

ANNUAL MEETING of Newport Cricket Club

will be held in clubrooms on Thursday, August 27 at 8 p.m.

All past, present and intending members welcome.

Nominations close with Hon. Sec., D. Wignall, at 8 p.m. on 27/8/70.

MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Williamstown Historical Society will be held in the Mechanics Institute, Elcetra St., Williamstown, on Thursday, August 27, 1970, at 8 p.m.

Subscriptions of \$1 are now due.

Kart. Racing

Exciting Motor Sport at Western Kartway, 9 mile post Geelong Rd., Brooklyn, from noon, SUN-

DAY, AUGUST 23.

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Altona Tennis Club

All players are reminded that annual fees are now over due and must be paid before being considered for the teams this coming season.

Anyone interested in participating in the competition must hand their name in by August 23. Junior players are to give their names to Greg Findlay (398-1048) and senior players to Geoff Wood (22 Millers Rd.).

Last Sunday in the under 19 competition the preliminary finals in all grades were washed out. This coming Sunday (August 23) sees matches being played once again.

The teams are:

Section 3 v Footscray at Rosamond.

A. Findlay, J. Hayes, B. Murphy, Emerg. J. Bennett.

J. Wise, B. Colvin, J. Burke, Emerg. J. Colvin.

Section 4 v St. Monica's at Diggers.

T. Truman, T. Ings, S. Johnston, Emerg. G. Whitecross.

S. Jeffrey, W. Jeffs R. Smith, Emerg. L. Stracey.

All players who are members of the teams in the finals are to note that because of the washout last Sunday the Grand Finals of all sections will be played after the school holidays.

RSL Functions

Tickets are 75 cents each for Saturday's dance at the Altona R.S.L. Club commencing at 8 p.m. Dancers should bring their own basket supper.

A few tickets at \$8 a double are still available for the Memorial Club Ball being held on Friday, Sept. 4, when dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. An excellent menu is being provided and refreshments will be available.

The night is limited to 150 people, tel. 398-2817 for bookings.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Students from Mount St. Joseph's Girls College won the third annual public speaking contest organized by the Apex Club of Altona for local secondary schools.

Evelyn Rezuk and Christine Williams were the winning team.

Adjudicators Messrs Ralph Taylor and Barry Trist of the Rostrum Club and employed by Goodrich Chemicals said the standard of the teams was surprisingly high.

Both high schools — Altona and Altona North were equal second and Altona North Technical School was third.

Members of the teams were:

Altona High: Fred McArdle and John Scott.

Altona North High: Lynne Cope and Gail Matthews.

Altona North Technical School: Lawrence and Ian Cummin.

ALTONA LADIES KEEP FIT

A new outlook and a pleasant activity has been provided for the ladies of Altona and nearby by Mrs. Crena Healey in her weekly Keep Fit Classes.

Increasing numbers find her groups different and infinitely satisfying — it could be the pleasing atmosphere or the figure improvement exercises set to music, but part must be attributed to the personality and experience of Mrs. Crealey.

Mrs. Crealey has for upwards of 20 years conducted these classes in various suburbs, travelling as far as Ringwood.

She is now concentrating on the western suburbs and her class at Altona, which has been running for three years, includes members from Albion, Sunshine, West Footscray, Tottenham and Laverton.

Local interest is such that she will open a further class at Laverton.

No uniforms are necessary, just comfortable casual wear. Ladies of all ages do find acceptable the methods and atmosphere of her classes.

In previous years she has taught children but now concentrates, on the Keep Fit Classes for ladies.

In the night classes teenagers are well represented. Some mothers bring their young children with them to the morning classes.

Exercises are interesting and varied and built into routines set to music which are entirely different from the usual Keep Fit courses. Beginners work up gradually.

The end result is that muscles are toned up and members claim they are more alert mentally and better able to stand the strains of everyday life.

Even on the coldest nights the members come and say they thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Pop Concerts

Radio 3XY has been granted council permission to hold small pop concerts on the Altona beach between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on December 29 and January 1.

The radio station's operations manager told Altona Council last week that last year's concerts at Altona were "very successful."

Scouts buy car

Third Altona Senior Scouts have bought an unregistered car—and now they are seeking somewhere to drive it.

The Scouts asked Altona Council's permission to drive it on land at the rear of the Pines or Mt. St. Joseph's Girls' School, but the council has suggested they approach Slough Estates Ltd. for permission to use an area behind the sewerage treatment plant.

New Pupil Registrations For 1970

The Principals of all Altona Primary Schools have issued a joint notice advising the parents of children who reach the age of five years by June 30, 1971, to register their children for admission to school next year as soon as possible and certainly before the end of next month, September 30.

These youngsters will be admitted to school on February 3, 1971.

Proof of date of birth of children must be produced.

Yacht Club Lease

Altona Yacht Club has been granted a 50-year lease of a site on Cresser Reserve at an annual rental of \$10 per year.

In Altona the classes are held each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Youth Hall in Civic Parade and in the evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Methodist Church Hall, Seves Street.

Laverton ladies' interested in the proposed new class in their district and for that matter any lady who would like further information on the Altona classes are asked to ring Mrs. Healey on 314-5186.

Engagement

BOORN—McDONALD
Mr. & Mrs. R. Hanley of South Kingsville and Mr. & Mrs. A. McDonald, 13 Chiffley Ave., Altona are happy to announce the engagement of Gayle and Rodney.

Altona West Primary Mothers' Club

Altona West Primary School Mothers' Club held a very successful stall on Education Day. The sum of \$267.44 was raised.

Thanks are given to all who supplied goods and a special "thank you" to the mothers who worked so hard all day.

Winners of special efforts were Mr. K. Marion (lace supper cloth) and Mrs. Fay Cooper (Ela pack).

A toffee stall will be held at the school this coming Friday last day of term.

Mothers are asked to help by sending toffees to the school on this day.

VARIETY CONCERT

A variety concert will be presented by the Altona Junior Choir in the Civic Centre on August 28, at 8 p.m.

Compere will be Cr. W. L. J. Crofts and guest artists will be performing.

Tickets are now available, 60c for adults and 30c for children. For further information, please ring 398-1911 after 4 p.m.

Mothers' Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Altona Primary School Mothers' Club will be held on September 9, owing to school holidays.

The special effort held on Education Day was won by Mrs. L. Dellar, 58 Rayner Street, Altona, ticket No. C83 yellow.

A beetle afternoon will be held at the Homestead, on Thursday, August 20, at 1.30 p.m. All mothers are welcome to attend.

Square Dance

The Square Dance continues with new clubs starting up continually. It is fun for the whole family and all ages, why not come along?

The Altona Square Dance is held every Thursday night in the Youth Hall Civic Parade.

Dancing from 8 till 11.15 p.m. to the calling of David Hooper. Ring 398-2708 for further information.

Mr. Trueman To Retire

Mr. H. R. Trueman, Altona's Deputy Town Clerk for approx. eight years, will resign his position with Altona Council on August 21.

The Council expressed its regret at Mr. Trueman's resignation.

Camera Club

The Photographic Display held last Sunday in the Civic Hall was an outstanding success.

The August competition theme is "Close Up" and entries for this should be handed in on Friday, August 28.

The Clubs next meeting on Friday August 21 is an open night and will be held in the "Homestead" Queen Street. For further information Ring 398-1937.

ALTONA ROTARY CLUB

Rotary District 280, which includes the Altona Rotary Club, will be sending a team of six young men under the leadership of a Rotarian to District 565, Nebraska and Iowa, U.S.A., for a two month group study tour, commencing in April 1971.

Applications are invited from young business and professional men, between the ages of 25 and 35, to represent the Altona Club as its endorsed applicant for a position on this team.

Subjects studied by the team will include systems of government, cultural, religious and social life of the people, economic institutions, education systems etc.

Team members will have their round trip air fares paid and accommodation and travel will be provided by Rotarians in the District visited.

Applications will be closing shortly and further information may be obtained by ringing 391-3706.

1st Altona Scout Group

Do not forget the parents' Group Committee Meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, August 24, at the Scout Hall. All cub and scout parents welcome.

Historical Society

Owing to cold and wet weather the number of visitors to the Altona Historical Society Museum was down to 10 this month.

It is hoped that more visitors will find better weather in September when the Museum will be open on the third Sunday, the 20th, from 2 — 4 p.m.

The Annual meeting of the Altona Historical Society will be held tonight (Wednesday) in the Homestead (opposite the Library) where open discussion will be held on various aspects of the Society's activities.

Acceptances have been received from members of at least one other Society and an interesting night is anticipated.

All interested people will be made welcome.

Val's Column

HELLO GIRLS,

Girls, it has crept up on us — yes, September 6 is Father's Day. Only little over a week to buy that gift. Let us make choosing easy — look over the toiletry sets, the talcs, deodorants, after shaves, colognes, etc., by Cobb & Co., Onyx, Tabac and Mennen.

Or it may be cufflinks, toilet bag, first aid kit, scales, camera and accessories or a watch by Timex.

Remember the day when we used to say we'd love to try a wig on and see what we'd look like as a blonde? Now, surely, there is no-one about that still feels this way. You should know you are quite welcome to come in and try some on. We are so proud of the quality of our synthetic wigs — by Celebrity. Three new styles of theirs arrived last week. A lovely big loose curly style, a very chic long-shaped, tapered back, showing behind, a gorgeous cheek curl and a fabulous long, thick page boy come kick-out curl style.

A batch of wig pads of various sizes to lift your style or fill in under your wig have come in too.

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Elderly Citizens' Social Club

The bowls and cards night usually held at the Altona Elderly Citizens' Clubrooms on the first Friday of each month, has been postponed until the weather is warmer.

Last Wednesday, August 12, a large group from the club attended a performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance". It was excellently portrayed by the Altona High School pupils. The club thank the pupils for an enjoyable afternoon.

The monthly dance was held on August 15 and was much enjoyed. Welcome visitors were Cr. Les Crofts and his wife June.

Prizes for special effort and Monte Carlo are given and supper is provided for an entrance fee of 30c.

There is old time and modern dancing and the club would be happy to welcome more dancers at their next night.

On Monday, August 17, two bus loads of members enjoyed a trip to Warburton, despite a cold day, returning by an alternate route, with a call at Forest Hills shopping centre for afternoon tea.

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ALTONA DOWN TO HOCKEY LEADERS

The Altona A Grade team gave its supporters something to really shout about when they led Essendon, the top A Grade side, 2-0 last Saturday. However, Essendon showed why they are the leaders when they scored four goals to win 4-2.

What a wonderful game. Before half-time 3 goals had been scored and Bob Verity had stopped two penalty flicks.

Altona lined up with Shane Cronin and Cris Bruce in the side in place of Ford and Forrester who were away in Hobart with the Colts.

Essendon were without Sturgess and Piper who were in Brisbane for the hockey test against Japan.

The game opened at a furious pace in perfect conditions on a beautiful surface at Grant Reserve.

Altona got off to a great start when first Lukoczek and then Cronin scored for Altona.

Essendon attacked repeatedly but were turned out by backs Hunter and Bowden and many shots were stopped by Bob Verity who was playing brilliantly in goals.

In this half Bob showed his great form by stopping two penalty flicks. However, Essendon's persistence was rewarded when just before the interval they finally got one home.

Altona held their lead until 7 minutes before time when with victory in sight they relaxed just enough to allow the Essendon forwards through and in a shattering three minutes they slammed on three goals to take the game.

Best: Verity, Cronin, Bowden, P. Hunter.

On Sunday the A Grade side visited Brunswick to play a postponed game and won 3-1.

Altona lined up at Brunswick in bitterly cold conditions without three regular players, and Shane Cronin, Cris Bruce and Keith Robertson came into the side.

Brunswick's two interstate players made the game on time to try and save their

side from relegation but Altona's reorganised side was still too strong and won well.

Gaven Bowden, transferred to the centre forward position from left back, showed plenty of drive and created many scoring opportunities with clever stickwork.

Alan Challis and "Beatles" Baillie were both limping after Saturday's game and the cold condition did not help. However, they did not give up and with goals from Lukoczek and Peter Hunter (from a penalty corner) the game was swinging Altona's way.

Good defensive play by Burns, Bartlett, P. Hunter and K. Robertson and another fine display by Bob Verity made Brunswick's job difficult. However, when they did finally score Altona's lead did not look too comfortable.

Shane Cronin came to the rescue and put home a great goal to seal the game.

The win consolidated Altona's position in A Grade hockey and the result was a great team effort.

C North defeated Geelong, 2-0.

D North were defeated 5-1 by Greensborough.

Altona were soundly defeated by the top team but were not disgraced.

Up until half-time Altona fought hard to keep Greensborough down to 2 goals but notwithstanding a great goal by Mark Cibey for Altona, Greensborough were too strong and scored three more goals.

Best: G. Richardson, M. Cibey.

E Grade, 8, defeated Altona, nil.

This game gave a big boost to Altona's percentage. Altona, virtually back to "full" strength played well and were never stretched by the weakened Ivanhoe side.

P.V.C. passed Warning signs for plumbing

Altona Council will permit the use of P.V.C. pipe and fittings for plumbing work provided it conforms with Board of Works regulations.

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Sky Watch On Pollution

The Western Suburbs Municipal Association has asked Altona Council's views on a proposal to use a helicopter in the detection and control of pollution and health matters.

The Association's plan is that the helicopter hiring cost—between \$60 and \$120 an hour—would be shared between member councils.

Cr. D. K. Grant reported to the council last week that he had been appointed chairman of the Association's Pollution and Environmental Control Sub-committee.

Walkathon

Altona Methodist Basketball Club has been granted permission to conduct a walkathon on August 29 to raise funds for uniforms and basketballs.

A total of 49 girls will take part in the walkathon, which will go along Civic Parade to Beach St., to the Esplanade, Maidstone Street, and back to Civic Parade.

The highlight of the game was the pass by N. Hunter to W. Duncan which resulted in Bill's fifth goal. A pass by S. Hyde which finished up in the net added humour to the game in the early stages.

The backline functioned well on Saturday and it is up to certain members of the forward line to start scoring.

CLUB NOTES

There will be no hockey this Saturday. The final round, to be played at home, will be on Saturday week.

Warning signs

The Altona Branch of the A.L.P. told the council last week warning and directional signs should be erected at the junction of Grieve Pde. and Kororoit Creek Road.

Mr. R. Simmons, City Engineer, told council that arrangements had been made to install standard intersection signs at the junction.

Lions give equipment

Altona Lions Club has offered to place three items of playground equipment on the foreshore. Mr. R. Simmons, City Engineer, suggested to council that the equipment be placed on the W. G. Cresser Reserve.

PIPELINE PROTEST

The Anti Bay Pipeline Committee will hold a public meeting in the Lower Melbourne Town Hall on September 17 to raise opposition to the laying of pipelines across Port Phillip Bay.

The committee plans to send a letter of objection to the Minister for Fuel and Power.

Returned From World Tour

Sister Doris Hately returned yesterday from a round world holiday tour.

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mergau, in Germany, to witness the passion play.

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Eilus Iordanus, or the "Werribee Kid", as he is known to the Altona City supporters, came of age on Saturday.

This 16-year-old "bomb-shell" who made his League debut last week was up against the star team of last week (Keilor City) and to make it harder he was opposed to the player of the week, Joe Menary, captain-coach of Keilor.

Iordanus played the game of his life, chasing the loose ball with lightning speed. His two quick turns and eagerness to get the ball unsettled Keilor.

He scored an unbelievable goal with a header which was placed home like a veteran.

Keilor were a very lucky side indeed to get away with a 1-1 draw. It was a hard game with plenty of good soccer and the large crowd enjoyed every minute of it.

It was good to see King, Herman and Savage back each other up the way they did and make Tommy Kean feel at home after his overseas trip. Kean helped the Maroons take charge.

Stuart Colbard showed once and for all he is a good left back. Copley, on the other side, had his hands full but he stuck to his task and finished on top.

Billy Savage is having a hard time of it and for the third time this season he was badly injured and will be out for a few weeks.

In the first half Ray King was clean through when he hit the keeper from close range. Herman should have had a penalty. It was nil-all at half-time.

In the second half Keilor scored first. Kean should have got in a tackle but he allowed the winger to get his cross in. Roberts got his hands to it but it eluded him and Kupidz banged it home.

Milloy and Kean pushed Altona back on top. Iordanus was here, there and everywhere.

Herman raced down the wing and passed into an empty goal. However, the Altona players were out of position and a good chance went begging. Then came the

equaliser. Iordanus literally glided the ball home as Colbard swept over a "peach" of a ball. It was hard going right to the final whistle.

A draw was a fair result and a game which goes to show the State League sides the calibre of play that is needed to stay in the First Division.

Nat Little and Mic Nicevski, two 15-year-olds, were promoted to the Reserve side and played well. It was only in the last minute Keilor snatched the only goal of the game.

This week's game is at Altona when Springvale provide the opposition. Another two 15-year-olds will be in the Reserve XI.

APPEAL REFUSED

The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal has disallowed an appeal by H. C. Sleight Ltd. against Williamstown Council's refusal to grant a permit for the company to use land in Kororoit Creek Road for a petroleum distribution terminal.

The Tribunal supported Williamstown's reasons for the refusal and considered that the terminal would be prejudicial to the amenity and future development of the area.

"Appeals seem to get short shift from the Minister for Local Government, and we wonder if the people get a fair go — yet our reasons were upheld by the Tribunal," observed Cr. J. Byron.

"It's strange that a judge and the Tribunal say the Council acted properly, yet

LAPIDARY CLUB

The next general meeting of the Western Suburbs Lapidary Club will be held on Thursday, August 20, at the Methodist Church Hall, corner of Electra and Pasco Streets, Williamstown, commencing at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Tony Annear, President of the Nunawading Lapidary Club.

The competition for this month is for the most unusual stone, rough or cut.

School holidays are coming up and the Deans, Walkers, Martins and friends are off to the Yowah Opal Fields.

Please ring the Secretary on 311-5476 for any information about the club.

EXECUTIVE RETURNS

Mr. Ken Langley, manager engineering, B.F. Goodrich Chemical Limited, manufacturer of "Geon" PVC resins at Altona, has returned to Australia after eight weeks tour of the USA and Japan.

Mr. Langley held discussions with the B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co. in Cleveland and reviewed technology in various B.F. Goodrich plants throughout the USA. In Japan he reviewed the latest engineering equipment supply situation.

Mr. Langley is president of the Society of Chemical Industry in Victoria, and Chairman, Management Branch (Victorian Division) of the Institute of Engineers in Australia.

when it goes to the Minister we are always wrong and the appeals are always upheld."

No Standing

"No Standing" signs will be erected on the east side of Melbourne Rd., Spotswood, outside the Spotswood Primary School.

Williamstown's Traffic Officer told council that a parking problem was caused by railways' employees who were not using the new car park in Birmingham St.

The Traffic Officer will discuss the problem with railways' officials

Municipal Association

The Municipal Association of Victoria annual session will be held in the South Melbourne Town Hall on October 14 and 15. Williamstown Council will decide its representative next meeting.

ALTONA NORTH NEEDS SECOND HIGH SCHOOL

It was beyond doubt that a second high school was needed in Altona North, Cr. P. J. Lynch told Altona Council on Tuesday.

Cr. Lynch said the Altona North High School's present enrolment — 981 children — was the school's saturation point.

He was reporting on a meeting attended by himself, the Mayor (Cr. P. A. Burns) and five school principals. The meeting was held to discuss the present teacher shortage.

"Looking at a map of the municipality, it was suggested that the ideal site for another school would be the SEC briquette depot", he said. "A railway line goes through the depot, and a

station could be provided there if a school was established.

"The teachers are adamant that they will, with the council's backing, fight by all possible means for the establishment of a teacher's training college in the area."

He said the group would meet again next week, when figures for the next three years' probable enrolments at Altona North High School would be available.

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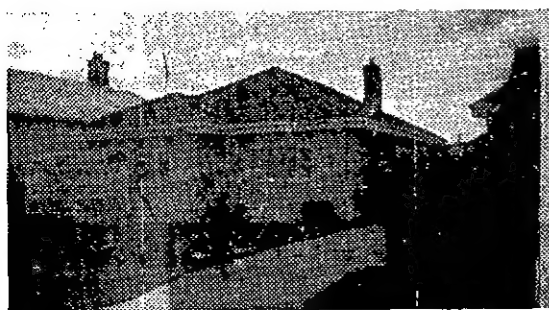
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THE CURTAIN RISES

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The "House Full" sign went up outside the Williamstown Little Theatre before 3 p.m. curtain time for the Children's Theatre production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," by Marguerite Steen, from the Robert Browning poem of the same name.

The Twenty five children, with ages from six to seventeen were all stars. They appeared magnificently dressed and made-up to represent the peasant and towns people of the city of Hamelin.

The very young children making their stage debuts were charmingly uninhibited and though they sometimes lost their characters, they were rarely at a loss for words.

The large audience was able to recognise children who have already appeared in Little Theatre productions.

They were also able to pick others who will be seen in future productions.

Mr. Little has done his utmost during the short time at his disposal to introduce his pupils to the theatre and to the activities necessary to stage a properly produced play.

The value of his work will be seen in years to come when these children are old enough to visit and take part in the theatre's life.

The Children's Theatre is now in recess until next year.

Several parents have remarked that this is rather a pity but experience has shown school holidays exams and

TEN PIN BOWLING

ALTONA CENTRAL LADIES' LEAGUE

Results of games played August 11:

Roberts' Nurseries, 4, d. Altona Central, nil.
Joan Thompson 165, 476 (RN).

O. Williams 163, 442 (AC).
Carnovale Pharmacy, 3, d. Re-Cars, 1.
M. Hudson 170, 448 (CP).
A. Campbell 169, 470 (RC).
M.D. Homes, 2, Grand Cinema, 2.
E. Beekman 140, 395 (M.D.).
G. Bengt 175, 432 (GC).
Tucker's TV, 3, d. 7X Lemonade, 1.
M. Brown 178, 469 (TTV).
F. Watson 157, G. Copeland 415 (7X).

Ladder	W.	L.	Total
Tucker's TV	70	34	52115
Rob. Nurs.	63	41	52365
Grand Cin.	56½	47½	52452
M.D. Homes	50½	53½	49279
7X Lemonade	49	55	51198
Carn. Phar.	49	55	49694
Altona Cent.	48	56	51207
Re-Cars	30	74	48729

GIRL GUIDES

All Division and District Commissioners of the Girl Guides in the West Metropolitan Region were greatly honoured to have a personal visit from the State Commissioner for Girl Guides Mrs. R. Renshaw Jones, who had expressed a wish to meet all the Commissioners in all Regions that she could during her term of office.

This we feel is a very gracious gesture on the part of Mrs Renshaw Jones as she must be extremely busy in her role as Victoria's State Commissioner.

Braybrook/Nth Sunshine Extension Ranger Guides had a very exciting afternoon on August 13 when their Ranger Guide Leader and seven girls were invested as Ranger Guides by the Region Commissioner Mrs H. Carlyon.

As four of the girls had never ever been guides they were enrolled and invested in the same ceremony. Division Commissioner Mrs Grigg, District Commissioner Mrs Bradbury and the girls mothers were present at the ceremony. Afternoon tea was served and the wonderful afternoon ended with camp fire singing.

Just a reminder that the Extension Branch Auxilliary will be meeting at the home of Mrs Carlyon, 66 Suffolk St., West Footscray on Monday August 24 at 7.45 p.m. Their next fund raising effort will be a cake icing demonstration at Mrs Grigg's home, 32 Darnley Street, Maidstone on Monday September 8, at 1.30 p.m.

REPAIRS TO TIMEBALL TOWER

Mr. Murray Byrne, M.L.C., Minister of Public Works, today approved expenditure of \$3,000 to carry out repairs to the Timeball Tower at Williamstown.

Mr. Byrne said that this tower is maintained, at present, by his Department as an aid to navigation, even though the structure is one of the oldest surviving navigational aids in the Port of Melbourne.

Mr. Byrne stated that after the cessation of its role as a lighthouse, the Tower would be preserved in a special area of land because of its historical value relating to the early days of Melbourne.

Fire Hydrants

Additional fire hydrants will be installed in Kororoit Creek Road, between Myrtle and Walter Streets, and in Florence Street, south of Violet Street.

Mr. J. T. Rees, Williamstown City Engineer, will report on a suggestion by the Fire Brigades Board that a hydrant in Oxford Street, Newport, be shifted to a position north of Newcastle Street.

Homing Club

Saturday's race was again flown from Wycheproof 155 miles.

The birds had a slight head wind and times were slow.

The Race was a popular win for the club secretary Karl Morlang.

Results: 1 Karl Morlang 1313 y.p.m., 2nd Bernie Demme 1267 y.p.m., 3rd, Gordon Whittle 1262 y.p.m., 4th Jack Cox 1252 y.p.m.

Next Saturday will be the start of the Federation races from Ouyen. Basketing will be Thursday nights.

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PROTEST OVER FIRE CHARGES AND RATES

Williamstown Council will send representatives to a meeting called to protest against the increased Fire Brigades Board levy and will join Footscray in a protest against the 15 per cent. increase in Board of Works rates.

The protest meeting, to be held during September, was called by Preston Council, which has asked the State Government to pay a levy equal to that paid by municipal councils. Preston told Williamstown that earlier approaches for Government financial assistance were unsuccessful, so it felt more definite action was needed.

It said the Board had used "the poor excuse that pollution was the main cause of such an increase," and protested at the "lack of any effort to harness the industrial pollution which is so rife in our streams and bays."

Footscray told Williamstown it was seeking the support of all municipal councils in its protest.

Mr. W. L. Floyd, M.L.A., promised Williamstown, the matter of the Fire Brigades Board levy would be brought up in Parliament soon.

Williamstown also agreed to support Footscray Council in its protest against the Board of Works rate increase and will inform Footscray of the protest it has already made.

Footscray said the increase was a "cruel attack against the home owners of our working class, and pensioners within our community" and was an "attack against those who endeavour to own their own homes."

should be asked to allow pensioners and people on fixed incomes to pay their rates on instalments.

He said Footscray should also be asked to consider directing its commissioner to vote against any proposed increase greater than five per cent. in one year.

Cr. Clancy's suggestions were defeated. Later, Cr. F. W. Jarrad moved that the Board be asked to make special arrangements for pensioners.

"The Council should give some guide here," said Cr. Clancy. "We should suggest that the Board ask the State Government to legislate to allow pensioners to defer payment."

The Town Clerk, Mr. J. E. Morley, said this matter was already covered by the Board's constitution, which contained similar wording to the Local Government Act allowing deferment of payments by pensioners.

"Or else they could allow pensioners to pay by instalments," continued Cr. Clancy.

"I think the purpose of this motion is for some reduction to pensioners," ruled the Mayor, Cr. R. Dawes.

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School holiday time is rugby touring season.

UNDER 16
On Saturday, August 22, the Victorian Junior Rugby Union State Side v. Westgate Junior Rugby Union Side at Footscray Park at 10 a.m. All Under 16's are asked to attend. Ross Ritter and David Wright, from Westgate, are members of the VJRU State team.

UNDER 14
Westgate Junior Rugby Union team tours to North Balgowlah (Sydney). Les Cousins is coach and Brian Francis and Andy Davies managers.

The team comprises Michael Gordon (capt.), James McKendrick (vice-capt.), Donald Gates, Peter Phillips, Stephen Hammond, Andrew East, Paul Murphy, Greg Clarke, Glen Sellman, Mark Terris, Shane Collison, Noel Jeans, Peter Gaitan, Martin Gilmour, Glen Mitchell, David Moyle, Ray Bons, John Bizewski, Peter Tribe, Peter Angus.

The team leaves Friday night for one week.

UNDER 16 AND UNDER 12
Eastwood District Junior Rugby Union sends teams to Westgate, arriving in Melbourne Sunday morning by train. Twenty boys will compose each team who will be billeted by Westgate lads.

Matches to be played (all at Footscray Park):
Monday, August 24, at 10 a.m., Under 12; Under 16, 11 a.m.: Eastwood v. Victoria.

SCHOOLS SOCCER

The seventh round of the League was played on Sunday in bad conditions but the spectators were well rewarded for braving the elements in a ding dong battle between East and Seaholme. East were the victors 2-1 and are to be congratulated on a good game.

Altona North defeated West 14-nil. West, unfortunately, played into North's hands by not watching and using the offside rule. Had they had a clearer idea of this play the score would not have been so devastating.

Altona had a bye.

Later in the day three players from East, North, Seaholme and one from West were asked to play a friendly game against Altona City Under 11's and managed to hold them at bay until the weather proved too much halfway through the second half when the match was abandoned.

Wednesday, August 26, at 10 a.m., Under 12; Under 16, 11 a.m.: Westgate v. Eastwood.

Friday, August 28, at 10 a.m., Under 12; Under 16, 11 a.m.: Westgate v. Eastwood.
Mr. Jack Cleary has presented trophies for the outstanding visiting Eastwood Under 12 boys.

Saturday, August 22, at Footscray Park:
9 a.m.: Under 12 - Combined Sunshine Tech. School/St. Paul's Primary v. Combined W'town Tech. School/Ramsdens.
Under 16: Victoria v. Westgate.

WESTERN SUBURBS TABLE TENNIS

A GRADE (Round 15)

Maribyrnong (J. Lawler, F. Kovacs and D. Jones) had their final hopes shattered when they were comfortably defeated 3-8 by the strong Bodington combination (A. Coustley, L. Loone, A. Wynn) and dropped from second to fourth position on the ladder.

Alan Coustley and Lindsay Loone were in great form for Bodingtons, winning 3 rubbers each and combining to win a doubles.

Jack Lawler and Des Jones won one rubber each for Maribyrnong.

Williamstown Colts (S. Slattery, B. Taylor, M. Dudziak) climbed into second position when they defeated Centre 8-3 after trailing 0-2 early in the match.

Steve Slattery was Colts best player, winning 3 rubbers. He was ably supported by teammates Barry Taylor with 2 rubbers.

Chris Slattery produced his best form for the season to win 2 rubbers, including a great 3-set win against Barry Taylor 21-19, 16-21, 21-19.

Kingsville (T. Viess, S. Hayes, J. Montgomery) are now in third position following an 8-3 win in a "fiery clash" against Liston-Espanade. Ted Viess was Kingsville's best player, winning all 3 rubbers. Teammates Stephen Hayes and Jim Montgomery won 2 rubbers each. Dave Fowler and Kevin Lambert won 1 rubber each for Liston.

B1 GRADE (Round 15)

Top teams, AGM (R. Blythman, D. Faust, L. Evans), and Brooklyn (B. Watson, A. Dyall, R. Hewitt) met in a vital clash in Round 15 to decide top position.

Brooklyn held on to win narrowly (6-5) to regain first position and AGM slipped down to third position.

Barry Watson, who appears to have regained top form, was Brooklyn's best player, winning 3 rubbers. He was ably supported by Alan Dyall who won 2 rubbers against tough opposition.

Dianne Faust and Lance Evans were AGM's best players, winning 2 rubbers each.

F&T Carpets (R. Scerri, R. Gregor, S. Psaila) moved into second position when they scraped home 6-5 from Centre (D. Doyle, J. Wylie, T. Nichols). This loss cost Centre a place in the finals.

Rudi Gregor and Robert Scerri paved the way to victory, winning 2 rubbers each and for Centre Jack Wylie was their best player with 2 rubbers.

Avondale Heights Youth Club (R. Brookfield, B. Scott, I. Gribble) after leading 3-1 could not subdue Westerners (F. Brown, M. McGavin, D. Goucher) and eventually lost 4-7.

Daryl Goucher, in fine form, was Westerners match-winner with 3 rubbers, whilst for Avondale, reliable Robert Brookfield won 2 rubbers.

B2 GRADE (First Semi-final)

In the most keenly contested semi-final played for some time, B.A.T. (B. Flynn, A. Clarke, T. Flynn) scraped home 6-5 against Rheem (W. Kinder, W. Stys, T. Czerniecki). B.A.T. went to an early 4-2 lead with good wins to Terry Flynn over Wally Stys and Wolf Kinder, respectively. Rheem fought back and levelled the score at 5-all with strong wins to Wolf Kinder and Ted Czerniecki over Brian Flynn and Terry Flynn.

In a dramatic last rubber in which the lead saw-sawed continuously, B.A.T.'s star, Andy Clarke, narrowly defeated Wally Stys, 21-10, 19-21, 21-19.

Andy Clarke was a match-winner for B.A.T., winning all three rubbers, whilst for Rheem all three players won 1 rubber each and they combined well to win both doubles.

(Second Semi-final)

Ballarat Rd. Methodists (R. McInnes, A. Richardson, D. Woodyard) won their way into the grand final when they defeated Reckitt & Colman (T. Powell, A. Evans, J. Jennings) 6-3. B.R.M. went to a 2-0 lead when Bob McInnes defeated Ted Powell and Alby Richardson defeated Alan Evans. Reckitt & Colman fought back tenaciously to trail 3-4 following good wins by Ted Powell and Alan Evans over Alby Richardson and David Woodyard.

However, BRM proved too strong over the final games, with Woodyard/Richardson winning the doubles and Alby Richardson defeating Jack Jennings in straight sets.

Reckitt & Colman will now meet B.A.T. in the preliminary final.

C1 GRADE (Second Semi-final)

Kingsville YMCA (Chris Thomas, R. Pimblott, J. Sherman), the underdogs in the second semi, defeated their opponents, Grieve Highway (Gordon Lewis, Neil Wynn, Fred Murphy) in a thriller, 6-5, winning the game in the last rubber when Kingsville's star Chris Thomas defeated Fred Murphy, 21-10, 21-8.

Gordon Lewis was the sheet anchor for Grieve Highway, winning all 3 rubbers, including a 14-21, 24-22, 21-11 win over Chris Thomas. However, YMCA ran out winners with a more even team effort.

D1 GRADE (First Semi-final)

Newport Post Office (Col O'Brien, John Freeburn, Ron Dalrymple) continued a great winning run when they defeated Avondale Heights Community Club (2) (Peter Scown, Andy Bondin, Ed Said) 6-4 in the first semi.

Newport's Col O'Brien was in unbeatable form and won all 3 rubbers. However, Avondale's effort was a little disappointing as their No. 1 player, Peter Scown, was below form on the night and their best player was Andy Bondin who won 2 rubbers.

(Second Semi-final)

In a tension-packed final McKenzie & Holland (Ray Curwood, J. Camilleri, C. Saliba, J. Casha) defeated Avondale Heights Community Youth Club No. 1 team (Peter Bell, Keith Bedalla, Paul Beighton), 6-4.

After being down 2-5, Avondale fought back to 4-5. However Ray Curwood defeated youthful Peter Bell to give McKenzie & Holland victory at 6-4. Keith Bedalla dominated the match for Avondale with 3 comfortable wins.

E1 GRADE (First Semi-final)

Bertrams (E. H. T. and B. Bertram), the outright favourites in this grade, were too accomplished for St. Andrew's Cricket Club (Don Quab, Bruce Alphey, Noel Bunce) and won 6-1.

Noel Bunce was the only winner for St. Andrew's, whilst for Bertrams, Barry and Ed Bertram won 2 rubbers each.

(Second Semi-final)
Seaholme (Susan and Julie Jeffrey, Marlene Harrison) surprisingly defeated St. Mary's 'A' (Claude Nuzzo, Ron Elias, Ray Maloney) 6-5 in an exciting match in which Susan Jeffrey was undefeated in singles play and won the deciding eleventh rubber for Seaholme.

For St. Mary's Ray Maloney played well to win 2 rubbers and Ron Elias won 1 rubber and Claude Nuzzo combined with Elias and Maloney to win 2 doubles.

D2 GRADE

The most interesting match in D2 Grade was between Newport Post Office and St. Mary's C. Although St. Mary's C finished well down the ladder they finished the season well when they pressed the strong Post Office side and were not discredited when they lost 4-7, and Newport Post Office will meet Esso B in the semi-final.

Both Williamstown Youth Centre and Esso A received walkovers over their opponents in the last round.

E2 GRADE

Avondale Heights Community Youth Club Blue (P. Bell, A. Casha, C. Bondin), undefeated leaders in E2, were too strong for third side Scots (Stephen Bransgrove, Gary Harker, Jim Robertson) and won 9-2.

Peter Bell and Alex Casha were undefeated with 3 rubbers each, and for Scots Gary Harper won one rubber.

SUMMER PENNANT

With a most successful Winter Pennant drawing to a close, entries are invited for grades A to E and a novice grade for absolute beginners of any age in the forthcoming Summer season.

The Western Suburbs pennant committee are attempting to start a ladies' pennant. However, more entries are needed at present, and this is also the case with the age group competition for boys and girls.

Any groups or individuals interested should contact the Secretary, Ray Blythman, 391-1205 (home), 391-2211, ext. 125 (business) or 60 Mason Street, Newport.

WESTERN SUBURBS COLTS

Results of the second semi-finals held at Grant Reserve, Altona:

UNDER 12: Holy Trinity, 6-6-42, d. W'town Methodists, 2-3-15.

H.T. Goals and Best: G. Knight 2, A. McLellan 1, A. Whittington, J. Dean 1, W. Mitchell 1, A. Gibson, M. McGuigan, S. Smith, B. Murphy, J. Black.

W.M. Best: P. Casey, L. Penberthy, G. Eustace, K. Henderson, R. Cummings.

UNDER 15: Altona Presbyterians, 10-3-63, d. Westport, 8-7-55.

A.P. Best: A. Clark, G. Beben, J. Dean, G. Sorrell, J. O'Connor.

Westport Best: Carrington, Paulidis, Carabott, Coates, McKerracher.

This week W'town Methodists Under 12 play Laverton at Grant Reserve.

Under 15: Westport v. Holy Trinity.

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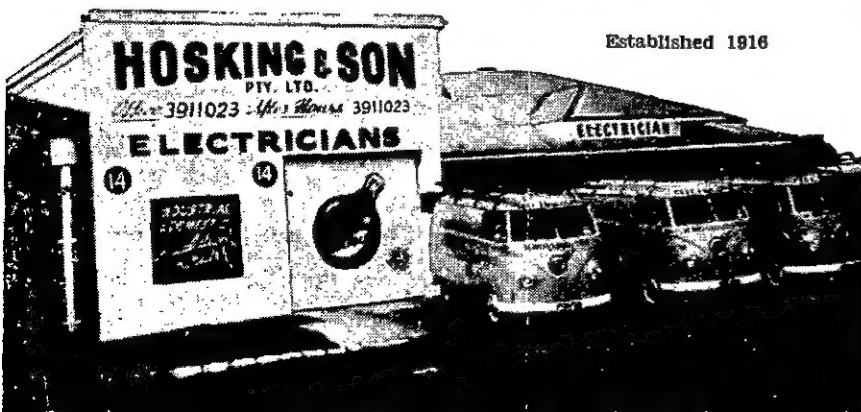
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LISTON-ESPLANADE WINS EXCITING PENNANT BATTLE

Liston-Esplanade defeated Glenhuntingly in a thrilling finish when the local team snatched the last and deciding set of the match in the "C" Special grade of the LTAV's Winter Pennant competition.

Singles Section: Michael Kelly d. K. Schilling 6-4, 6-4, John Kelly d. R. Turner 6-5, 3-6, 6-1, Robert Walker d. B. Turner 6-4, 6-4, John Hewitt lost to C. Mitchell 3-6, 5-6.

Progress scores at end of singles section Liston-Esplanade led Glenhuntingly 3-6-47 to 1-3-40.

Doubles Section: Robert Walker-John Hewitt lost to Mitchell-Schilling 1-6-46, M. and J. Kelly d. R. and B. Turner 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Match Result: Liston-Esplanade 4-8-69 d. Glenhuntingly No. 1, 2-6-67.

Singles Play: Winning the toss John Kelly elected to go on first with his brother Michael.

Liston-Esplanade gained a handy early lead by taking both these rubbers and Robert Walker also notched up a win, the picture looked particularly bright.

John Hewitt battled will in his second set and was pipped by the narrowest margin 6-5 by a very experienced and well performed opponent.

Going into the doubles section with a three rubbers to one lead appeared to put Liston-Esplanade in the box seat but Glenhuntingly had a real surprise in store.

It was obvious that Glenhuntingly's strength was in their doubles play and both combinations were top combinations and doubles experts.

The pendulum suddenly swung in favour of Glenhuntingly when Mitchell and Schilling demoralised Walker and Hewitt in devastating fashion to record a straight sets win. Concurrently Michael and John Kelly dramatically lost their first set and the local team looked on the brink of defeat.

However great fighting play and tenacity took the Kellys to one set all when fading light halted play on the Saturday.

On the resumption of play on the last Saturday morning the atmosphere was electric with the result of the match in the hands of the winners of this last set.

Games went with service to six all after two very anxious moments when John Kelly faced 0-40 in two service games. A miraculous recovery in both these games saved the day and Liston finally broke service when leading 7-6.

The last game of the whole match and the only game in the last set in which a service was dropped was the decider.

The standard of play in the last set of doubles was outstanding with some great rallies and recovery shots highlighting play. In a doubles match it is sometimes difficult to state who was instrumental in winning but in this case one must hand the honours to John Kelly. John turned on a marvellous display and some of his shots were magnificent.

Liston-Esplanade's heroes were the two brothers John and Michael Kelly and it was coincidental that Glenhuntingly also fielded two brothers in the Turner boys. Glenhuntingly were a bitterly disappointed team and no wonder because it was their first loss for the season.

Members and friends are reminded that tickets for the club's theatre night on Saturday night August 29, are now available from Doug Stephenson or any member of the Committee.

SEMINAR

The Victorian Division of the Institute of Municipal Administration will hold a seminar on municipal office administration at the Altona Civic Centre on September 17 and 18.

Lectures will cover valuations as they affect modern methods of rating, private street and drainage scheme administration, Title Office procedure, voters' rolls and election procedures, superannuation, data processing, correspondence and public relations.

Union Clinic Open Day

To commemorate the sixth anniversary of the Trade Union Clinic and Research Center at Paisley St., Footscray, the Center will be open for public inspection between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 23.

On display will be posters in an Industrial Safety Poster Exhibition. Prizes for the winning entries will be announced.

A consultants room, furnished by a donation of \$500 by the Brooklyn Freezing Works Self Denial Fund, in memory of the late Vern Johnson, who was the secretary of the Fund, will be officially opened at 4.20 p.m.

Pigeon Racing

Results of the race flown from Kyabram last Saturday. The race was flown under ideal weather conditions.

1st. H. Ashley, time 2-51-27, velocity 1,089 y.p.m.; 2nd. R. Koschell, time 2-53-49 velocity 1,086 y.p.m.; 3rd. R. Rayson & Son, time 2-56-05 velocity 1,065.

The nomination was won by A. Dudley.

This Saturday the race will be flown from Deniliquin 180 miles.

Holy Trinity Juniors

Turning on a masterly display of team football Holy Trinity easily accounted for Williamstown Methodists.

Holy Trinity's success means that for the first time since 1966 a Trinity team will contest the grand final.

Trinity Under 15 team play in the preliminary final and a win for Trinity will complete a fine double for the club.

Scores: Holy Trinity, 6-6-42, d. Williamstown Methodists, 2-3-15.

Goals: G. Knight 2, A. Whittington, J. Dean, A. McLellan, W. Mitchell.

Best: A. Gibson, S. Smith, M. McGuigan, A. McLellan, B. Murphy, J. Black, W. Mitchell, D. Vickers.

This Saturday the Under 15's meet West Newport Methodists at Grant Reserve, Altona, in the preliminary final.

SPOTSWOOD FOOTBALL CLUB

A GRADE

Spotswood had a lead of 17 points at half-time but after the interval opened up the game to run away from St. Albans for a good win.

Scores: Spotswood, 19-17-131; St. Albans, 7-7-49.

Goals: McAsey 4, McGarity 4, Self 3, Wadeson 2, Cody 2, Biddick 3, Murphy.

Best: Weedon, McAsey, Cody, Petherick, Kirwan, Wadeson, Manolakakis, Biddick.

A RESERVE

Playing away to St. Albans, Spotswood had strong opposition to be beaten by a big margin.

Scores: Spotswood, 8-6-54; St. Albans, 14-13-97.

Goals: Budgen 3, Stevens 2, Carrick 2, Lamont.

Best: Allardice, Bristow, Chapman, Heriot, Short, Browning.

UNDER 18

Spotswood received a walk-over from North Footscray.

UNDER 16

Playing away to West Footscray, third on the ladder, Spotswood did not have it all their own way for three quarters. West Footscray took the game right up to them with good football.

Having the use of the breeze in the last quarter and being only 15 points down West Footscray could not cope with the strong finish of the Spotty boys who ran out easy winners by 29 points.

Scores: Spotswood, 14-12-96; West Footscray, 10-7-87.

Goals: Scott 6, Kerr 3, Bright 2, Couch, Rich, Collins.

Best: Kerr, Scott, Maltman, Powell, Harley, Cottee.

UNDER 14 GRAND FINAL

Playing at Yarraville against Altona North for the premiership Spotswood, in the first half played well below their form but after a rousing address by their coach Reg Harley the lads really turned it on to play all over their opponents to win the premiership undefeated.

Scores: Spotswood, 10-4-64; Altona North, 3-3-21.

Goals: Scott 4, Cameron 3, John, Powley, Prytherch.

UNDER 12 GRAND FINAL

Playing North Footscray at Albion, Spotswood had an even game all day to win by one goal to be undefeated premiers.

Scores: Spotswood, 4-4-28; North Footscray, 3-4-22.

Goals: Parry, Olds, Davis, Cameron.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

On Saturday, August 22, A Grade and A Reserves play their respective semi-finals at Parson's Reserve, Albion.

Commencing at 12 noon Spotswood's A Reserves play St. Albans and at 2.30 p.m. Spotswood A Grade play Kingsville.

Commencing at 9.45 a.m. Spotswood Under 16 play their semi-final against Braybrook YCW at Pennell Reserve, Braybrook.

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North State Little Athletics

The next meeting of the above Club will be held in the Staff Room of the North Williamstown Primary School on Friday August 21, commencing at 7.45 p.m.

All interested persons are warmly invited to be present. The club congratulates member Cathy McNamara on her fine effort in achieving a bronze medal in the girls under twelve Victorian Cross Country Championships held on August 9.

Other North State members who won their way through to the finals were Martin McNamara, Stephen Mulholland, Andrew Gibson, Annamaree Jamieson and Diana Meertens.

These girls and boys combined so well with other

Coaching Clinic

An Athletics Coaching Clinic will be held at the Newport Cricket Ground on Sunday August 30, between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m.

Raylene Boyle, gold medal winner of the 100 and 200 metres at the Commonwealth Games, Peter Norman, Australian 200 metres champion, competitor at the Commonwealth Games and Jean Roberts, discus and field games will be in attendance.

An invitation is extended to young and old who are interested in athletics to come and meet these champions.

members of the Williamstown Centre that they gained second place for Williamstown in the teams section.

FEARONS DEFEAT MALVERN BLACKS IN GOOD LACROSSE WIN

In A Grade the Fearons dished out the biggest thrashing ever given to Malvern Blacks. The Fearons gave a brilliant display of high class lacrosse for 100 minutes and the Blacks were lucky to even score 7 goals against the Fearons' 34.

The grand final will be played at Williamstown on September 12 but one cannot see the Blacks playing their 50th consecutive grand final. "A" Deacons also gave a grand display of championship play in defeating Chadstone who are favourites for the Second Division medal. The Deacons under coach K. Hope, are confident of taking out their Third Division medal. Their main rivals will be Caulfield Gold who they play in the first semi-final this Saturday.

E Grade (Under 16) put up a good show against Malvern Blacks in the grand final but were not able to cope with the greater strength of Malvern around the centre and forward positions. F Grade (Under 14) won glory and a medal for Williamstown by defeating Eltham in a hard-fought match. Congratulations to coach R. Tregear and team members: D. Wilkinson, C. Jennings, R. Higgins, S. Francombe, J. Hartley, R. Veltmeyer, P. Morley, D. Norman, S. Owen, A. Awamkeno, R. Fraser, J. Congdon.

A GRADE Fearons defeated Malvern Blacks, 34-7. Goals: D. Allen 9, A. Rolley 6, R. Tregear 5, R. Twomey 4, E. Toomey 4, M. Orr 2, W. Rhodes 2, K. Read, J. O'Keefe. Best: R. Tregear, A. Rolley, M. Orr. Deacons defeated Chadstone, 15-12. Goals: W. Davis 4, B. Anderson 3, J. Hunter 5, K. Seal, R. Green, G. Calvert. Best: G. Calvert, W. Davis, R. Walton.

B GRADE Fearons defeated Altona, 13-5. Goals: T. James 3, N. Speakman 5, B. Smith, C. Addy, B. Davidson, 2 hit in. Best: D. Burke, N. Speakman, B. Smith.

C GRADE Williamstown defeated Footscray, 15-6. Goals: B. Tee 5, P. Harrison 5, C. Nicola 5, G. Spotswood 1, G. Green 2, T. Jennings 1, I. Miller 2, T. Jorgensen 1, P. Korevaar. Best: C. Nicola, T. Jorgensen, G. Green.

E GRADE GRAND FINAL Fearons lost to Malvern Blacks, 9-20. Goals: B. Taylor 3, A. Thompson 4, T. Smith, C. Donnelly.

Best: A. Thompson, R. Adair, B. Taylor.

F GRADE Fearons defeated Eltham, 14-8. Goals: D. Wilkinson 4, S. Francombe 5, J. Hartley 2, D. Norman 2, C. Jennings. Best: J. Hartley, S. Francombe, D. Norman.

Newport Methodists Football Club

Newport Methodists comfortably defeated a young Reservoir-St. George side by 93 points last Saturday in the last home and home match of the season.

Newport, after a very unimpressive first half, really showed their true form in the second half when they scored 15-8 to 2-3 with several excellent passages of play.

Scores: Newport Methodists, 21-18-142; Reservoir-St. George, 7-7-49. Goals: E. Rowe 8, Bridle 3, Seers 3, R. Rowe 2, Harris 2, Johnson, Spicer, Miller. Best: E. Rowe, Johnson, Spokes, Becroft, Roberts, Neville, Toman, Seers. This week's match is the first semi-final against Brunswick Presbyterians at Ryder Oval, Royal Park.

WESTERN SUBURBS TENNIS ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Western Suburbs Tennis Association three more clubs announced their intention of entering teams in the Association's competitions.

Sunshine Park one of the largest clubs in the Western area will provide new interest and competition and East Keilor and Brooklyn two new clubs, will spread the W. S. T. A. tennis area even further.

The Summer competition will commence on September 26, and team entries are required by August 30.

The annual school childrens Tournament will be held from August 31 to September 4 and entry forms are available from Schools, Tennis Clubs, & Coaches.

Office bearers elected were as below:—

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Seagull Old Players

The Old Players gathered near the new Score-Board in the rain at Preston on Sunday and despite the weather, they finished up very happy.

Ron, Ernie, looking after the boys as usual. Chirpy, Harry Jacko, Marty, Connie, all smiled as the Gulls stormed to goal. Dallas Patterson joined them and he hopes to be fit for the Sandringham clash.

The Dog night is drawing nearer. Monday the 31st is the Night to jot down in the little black book. Sunday is the last gathering for the year, so a good crowd should be on the hill yelling their heads off.

Indoor Bowls Titles To Be Held At Altona

The first ever Australian championships for indoor bowlers are to be held on August 30 at the Altona Working Men's Club.

Competitors are expected from New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and, of course, Victoria.

Koorungal Golf Club Associates

AUGUST 11 FOURSOME (Doris Chambers) Mrs. K. Collins, Mrs. V. Jacobsen, 74 nett. Mrs. K. Collins, Mrs. V. Jacobsen, 89 gross. Mrs. B. Bauld, Mrs. F. Heesh, 75½ nett, on a count-back from Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. H. Henderson. Putting: Mrs. K. Clements, Mrs. A. Jordan, 30 putts, on a count-back from Mrs. L. Neal and Mrs. E. Gray.

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Newport Amateur Swimming Club

Swimming against the top Metropolitan teams on Sunday 16th, at Olympic Pool in the Winter Pennant finals, the Newport swimmers acquitted themselves excellently.

Both Junior girls and Senior boys are at present leading their divisions. The Junior boys are in fourth place. Junior girls dominated their section winning six individual events, the relay and coming second in the other three events. They are leading by 19 points from the Cheltenham No. 1 team, 104 to 85.

Geraldine Murphy three wins, Maree White, Robyn Jackson and Nadeen Flahive were the outstanding swimmers.

The relay team 4 x 50 metres freestyle Robyn Jackson, Geraldine Murphy, Nadeen Flahive and Robyn Van der Reyden won very convincingly by 20 metres. Senior boys are leading by 2 points 104 to 102, from the strong Cheltenham No. 1 team.

This effort has been outstanding. Individual winners were Clyde Davenport, two wins, William Weir and Robert Turner. The relay team Alan Preston, William Weir, Gary Spotswood and Robert Turner won by a touch in an exciting race.

The Junior boys effort was also outstanding as they were weakened by the absence of two swimmers.

No doubt with a full team next week the Junior boys must go higher.



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CREEDENCE CLEARWATER NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR "WOODSTOCK"

—RON TALKS TO DIRECTOR MICHAEL WADLEIGH

Creedence Clearwater Revival, one of the most popular rock groups in the world today, was not considered good enough to appear in the film "Woodstock."

"I had to choose 14 of the 36 groups we filmed at the festival", director Michael Wadleigh told me last week.

AND CREEDENCE MISSED OUT ALONG WITH A LOT OF OTHER BIG NAMES.

"I was after groups that made social and political commentary, not groups that play note for note the way they sound on record."

"To me, groups like Creedence and Blood, Sweat and Tears are a bore and that is why the film of them was not used."

"It took us nine months to edit 120 hours of film and music down to a three hour documentary."

And bigger names than Creedence missed out.

The Band are great musicians but for some reason they were nervous and they are not a stage act.

Janis Joplin was drunk out of her mind when she appeared and that would not have looked too good on screen.

"Instead I chose acts like Jimi Hendrix, who really knocks me out", said Mr. Wadleigh.

"That guy is incredible. And you will see him for the last 16 minutes of the film playing 'Star Spangled Banner', our national anthem to a background of atomic bombs and screaming babies."

"It will give the patriots something to wave their flags about."

Michael Wadleigh was at the Southern Cross Hotel talking about his film "Woodstock".

Released in March this year, the film was shot over 12 months ago at the historic Woodstock pop festival near New York, USA.

But the three-day festival was actually held on a farm in Bethel.

"The name 'Woodstock' was used because people like Bob Dylan and The Band live there", said Wadleigh.

"This generated more interest in the festival and brought more people."

"I had the elements that early directors like Cecil B. De Mille could only dream about."

"Over 400,000 extras free of charge and some of the best thunderstorms ever witnessed in the States."

"And the eight-lane New York State Highway was closed for the three days because over half a million people had to be turned away from the festival."

"One of the big gambles I took when I invested the \$100,000 in the film was that plenty of young folk would turn up."

"Well, they sure didn't let me down."

"The crowd was so dense that we had to carry our filming equipment everywhere."

"And if we needed something from town we had to walk there."

"But despite the crowd there was no trouble."

"There rarely is at pop festivals in the States."

"We certainly owed a lot of the success of Woodstock to the fair publicity on the event by Time-Life magazine."

"Because Woodstock is a film that adults should see."

"Despite the fact that in Australia 25 minutes of film have been cut with scenery in its place."

"I understand that the scene of people swimming nude has been replaced here by a couple of dogs swimming around."

"Censorship of this film in any form is ridiculous because Woodstock is pictorial and audible evidence of where youth today is at."

"And to me the greatest thing this film can achieve is to promote the youth of today and what he is doing all over the world."

About The Film

The film "Woodstock" is currently smashing all time theatre records in New York, London, Paris, Sweden, Holland and Belgium.

The acts included in the film are Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Country Joe and the Fish, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, John Sebastian, Sha Na Na, Sly and the Family Stone, Ten Years Later, and The Who.

Of the pop festival a rain-soaked husky English soul-rock singer, Joe Cocker, said, "Nobody who was here need ever feel alone again."

And after talking to Michael Wadleigh about his film I just had to go and see it for myself.

More next week.

Gorilla At The Youth Hall This Saturday Night

Brand new Melbourne group, GORILLA, will be guest artists at the Youth Club dance in Altona this Saturday night.

Commencing at 8 p.m., the dance will feature non stop music until 11.30 p.m.

Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will go towards new equipment for the Youth Hall.

The Youth Club hopes to extend the Hall soon.

So how about turning up on Saturday night to make the dance an enormous fund

raising success.

Doors will close after 9 p.m.

So be there early.

Pop Group At Working Men's Club

It's Pop Night at the Altona Working Men's Club this Friday night.

And guest-artists will be a group called THE EXIT. Admission is 80c by ticket only.

Tickets are available from club members only, and no tickets will be sold on the door.

No one under the age of 18 years will be admitted.

The Scene

Melbourne's self-like singer Hans Poulsen has bought a 40ft. yacht.

Normie R. overweight? Well, yes, just a little.

Have you heard the flipside of "Old Man Emu" by John Williamson? It's quite good.

Ted Dellemyr has a new group.

Mr. Schmo (who should be married by now) was amongst celebrities at the Southern Cross who met Michael Wadleigh director of "Woodstock" last week.

Arthur, You're Tops

There's no doubt about it. When it comes to good public relations, Total Fire Band's manager, Arthur Merriman, is on top.

Arthur is probably the keenest promoter of any pop group in Melbourne.

And he is certainly achieving some good results, because very few people around town have not heard of the Total Fire Band at one time or another.

Latest news from Arthur is that the Fire Band received the greatest acclamation of all groups appearing as they concluded their performance of "Flight 224" in the Battle of Sounds at Festival Hall, on August 2.

During their three minutes on stage, fans showered them with a wall of colored streamers, strips of paper and balloons.

A few days after the Battle, 3UZ announced that the Fire Band had gained third place in the Melbourne heat.

The night before the Battle the group had turned in a successful performance at Bill Joseph's Broadmeadows dance, the Palace.

Members of the Total Fire Band are currently putting down two tracks for their first record release.

These are "Flight 224" as the A-side and "Cold Sunday" as the flip.

Both numbers were penned by Wayne Morrison and Bruce Gardner of the group.

And the new-look TFB has a host of original material.

Next time you see them you will hear them playing numbers like "Rent Collector," "Fishing Trip," "No-where To Go," "Hey Mister" and "I Miss You".

Their current repertoire comprises 1950 brand rock blues, ballads and Top 40 material.

Future appearances will be at Benalla Town Hall, Impact (Dandenong), Kasbah Klub (Morwell), Spectre (Sunshine Town Hall).

And during the Christmas break, the group will be travelling interstate.

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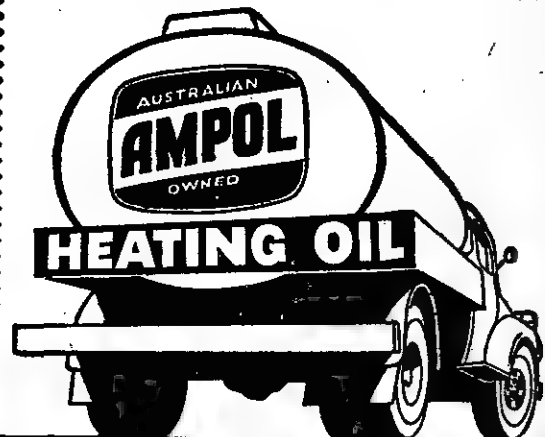
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Centrals Defeat Newport In W.S.F.L.

By WARDEN JAMES

Last year's runners-up Central Altona caused the upset of the season when they defeated Newport in the Western Suburban League open age semi-final last Saturday.

In Under 16 Altona repeated its performance of the second semi-final to easily defeat Williamstown for the premiership.

Star of this match was Altona rover Ken Churchill who kicked five goals to bring his tally for the season to 101.

In the Under 18 semi-final Newport carried too many big guns for the Altona B side and won very convincingly by 110 points. Centrals who were defeated by West Newport in the replay of last year's grand final, established themselves again as firm contenders for the premiership with their display against Newport last Saturday.

The teams had met twice before during the season and Newport had been victors both times.

Centrals virtually won the match when they kicked six goals to one in the first quarter. Ruckman Eddie Szatkowski set his side rolling in the first 10 minutes of the match and they never looked back.

Centrals led by 14 points at three-quarter time, but although Newport attacked desperately and hit the post twice, Centrals held firm.

A brilliant individual piece of play by Centrals' Ron Smutney carried the ball to the forward line and a long handpass found full-forward Colin Peatling for a goal.

A few minutes later Smutney goaled himself to put his side four goals ahead.

Centrals maintained this advantage to score comfortably by 18 points, 13.9 (87) to 9.15 (69).

In Under 16, Altona centreman John Hampton was again the side's dynamo in its win over Williamstown.

The only time during the match when Williamstown headed Altona was in the first quarter when they led 3.2 to 2.5 at quarter time.

With captain David Hitchcock starring at centre half forward Altona stormed forward in the second quarter and led by 31 points at half time.

From then it was merely a matter of Altona seeing out the game to win comfortably with the only interest remaining being whether Ken Churchill would kick his 100th goal.

It came early into the last quarter from the second of two long angle goals and he was quickly mobbed by supporters and lifted shoulder high.

When Churchill goaled again (his third for the quarter) just before the siren, Altona had run out comfortable winners, 12.13 to 6.6.

In Under 18, Newport had a match-winner in Ross McMaster who was included in the side after an absence of eight weeks.

W.S.F.L. BEST
Brooklyn's Danny Regan has taken off the WSFL's open age best and fairest award.

Regan polled 21 votes to head Williamstown United's Henry Kobylinski (19) and Alan Chick from West Newport (17).

Both Kobylinski and Chick missed the last six and eight matches respectively so it was a credit to them that they finished so high in the voting.

In Under 18 competition best and fairest winner was Newport rover Alan Flavel with 18 votes. Second to him was Stephen Chatfield of Altona, with 14 votes and third, John Moloney, of Newport, with 11.

CLUB AWARD WINNERS

Newport's John Bester, who played in open age this season after coming up from the Under 16's last year has bolted in with the club's best and fairest award, polling 46 votes.

Central Altona's best and fairest winner was Jeff Lott (57) from Ron Smutney (42).

In Under 18, Ian Laffey took off the top award with 62 votes from John Puopolo (43) and last year's competition best and fairest winner Peter Rokhampter (42).

Maidstone vice-captain Peter Heard easily won Maidstone's best and fairest award, from captain-coach and last year's winner, Wal Vecchiet. Third was deputy vice-captain Graeme Rankin.

Other award winners were Terry Challis (most consistent and top goalkicker), Jim Beasley (most determined), Phillip Joyce (best first year player), Mal Hewitt and Keith Hefferman (services rendered), and John Lasslette (top clubman).

Mrs. Lorraine Lasslette, wife of the secretary, received a special trophy for "patience rendered" over the year.

Warribee's best and fairest winner was ruckman Ron Reidy with 55 votes

from Neil McEvoy (43). Third was Brian Richards with 31.

Other award winners were A. McNamara (most consistent), A. Kendall (best clubman), V. Keogh (best utility), G. King (best first year player), Jim Edwards (special coach's trophy).

OPEN AGE SEMI-FINAL

Central Altona 13.9 (87) d. Newport 9.15 (69).

Central Altona rover Jeff Lott was his side's best player against Newport, closely followed by Larry Thwaites, Ron Smutney, Otto Stumbras and Murray Sayers in a very even and determined side.

UNDER 18 SEMI-FINAL

Newport 18.19 (127) d. Altona B 2.5 (17).

Newport's best were R. McMaster 4, J. Moloney 5, A. Flavel 3, N. Potter 2, D. Forrester and R. Coleman in an even side, while other scorers were J. Bester 2, G. Duncan and R. Saegi.

Battlers for Altona were W. Russell, R. Roest, R. Pratt, C. Martin, R. Heaney and K. Churchill, while D. Hitchcock and M. Beer scored the only goals.

UNDER 16 GRAND FINAL

Altona 12.13 (85) d. Williamstown 6.6 (42).

Altona's stars were John Hampton, Ken Payne, David Hitchcock 3, Wayne Burnett and Jeff Hancock, while other scorers were K. Churchill 5, M. Featherby 2, C. Martin and W. Cook.

FIXTURES

Open Age: Second semi-final: Altona v. West Newport at Newport on Saturday.

Under 18: Second semi-final: Altona A v. West Newport at Newport on Sunday.

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